

Month to celebrate

By Gen. John M. Shalikashvili, USA
Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff

March 1997 marks the 16th anniversary of the National Celebration of Women's History. This year's theme, "A Fine and Long Tradition of Community Leadership," recognizes women's numerous contributions and how they have transformed American communities.

One American community that has been indelibly transformed by the contributions of women is the armed forces community. The outstanding perfor-



mance of American's military and federal civilian women around the world has made the U.S. military a stronger, more ready, more capable force.

The commitment to providing equal advancement opportunities for top notch women throughout the Department of Defense is not only right, it is smart. As the numbers decline in the post-Cold War armed forces, it is essential not to waste the talents of any individual who is willing and able to contribute to the nation's continued military superiority.



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During Women's History Month, I encourage all members of the armed forces community to reflect upon the legacy of service and dedication of the women of our military's past and to look with pride on the accomplishments and contributions of the women of today's Army, Navy, Air Force, Marines and federal service.

It is only through a real understanding of their professional-

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ism, dedication, and patriotism that we are able to appreciate the contributions of women to this great nation and the military forces.

We are proud of the contributions of American Women to society – be it as a mother and housewife, civil servant, member of the armed forces, or the secretary of the Air Force. Upon entering the 21st century, their role in developing the goals and objectives of the nation is increasingly demanding as well as important.

U.S. military and federal civilian women are not only helping to shape society, they are successfully facing many challenges and creating possibilities throughout the world.

Terrorism training mandated in military

Four-tiered training initiative to raise people's awareness

By Staff Sgt. Lee Roberts, USAF
J-Scope Editor

The Joint Staff recently launched a four-tiered training initiative that mandates every DoD member receive force-protection training prior to moving or serving overseas.

Gen. John M. Shalikashvili, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, directed the development of new pre-deployment training to raise the awareness of terrorism in the military following the bombing of Khobar Towers by terrorists in June 1996.

Shalikashvili asked Gen. John Sheehan, U.S. Atlantic Command commander, to coordinate with the

Joint Staff and the services on how to best prepare troops for terrorist threats. They worked and crafted a four-tiered plan designed to institutionalize anti-terrorism and force protection training, and to encourage individuals to incorporate what they learn into daily activities.

Navy Capt. Richard D. Jaskot, J-34 Training, Doctrine and Assessments Division chief, said that although the new training can't guarantee the safety of the troops — because it's not a question of "if" terrorists will strike, but "when" — the training will make individuals more aware of their surroundings and help them avoid being in a situation favorable to terrorists.

Jaskot said each individual will

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receive pre-deployment training subdivided into two threat levels.

Under **Training Level No. 1**, the individual level, if traveling to a negligible or low threat area, members are required to watch a service-selected training video and read pamphlets designed to reinforce the awareness techniques stressed in the video. Secondly, in a medium or high threat area, members have to get a country clearance from the combatant commander. An individual briefing is also required that stresses personal protective measures.

“It’s important that you don’t make yourself stand out as an American military person. You don’t carry your brief case with the ‘I’ve been there’ stickers all over it or wear civilian clothing which clearly stands out as American.”

Navy Capt. Richard D. Jaskot

J-34 Training, Doctrine and Assessments Division chief

The training video is not required if it has been viewed within the last six months. However, a country specific briefing is required for every military member traveling outside the United States. A person or unit must be able to certify the training has been received before entering a foreign country, Jaskot stressed.

No matter what the terrorist threat, Jaskot said

it’s important to receive the country-specific briefing. Whether a person travels to Germany, Philippines, or Saudi Arabia, the training focuses on specific threats that are present and gives detailed advice on how to avoid becoming a terrorist’s victim, he said.

For instance, Jaskot said “it’s important that you don’t make yourself stand out as an American military person. You don’t carry

your brief case with the ‘I’ve been there’ stickers all over it or wear civilian clothing which clearly stands out as American.”

He said individuals must be aware and have a mindset when moving or going to a site overseas “to be thinking about protecting yourself, looking around, staying aware. You can’t think of this training as a hassle but something that is going to make people and families safer, and units better prepared.”

Training Level No. II is the ‘train the trainer’ level.

Jaskot said this pro-

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gram of instruction is based on an anti-terrorism instructor qualification course in the John F. Kennedy Center at the Special Warfare Capability School, Fort Bragg, N.C.

People who are asked to become instructors receive training and then can provide others Level No. I training. Also, each service should add service-specific modules to the training based on their own references, procedures and regulations on anti-terror-

ism and force protection.

Jaskot said every service will use various methods to ensure that every instructor is qualified and ready to teach people how to protect themselves and a unit's resources.

Training Level No. III is designed to help unit, battalion, squadron and ship commanders or those selected for command to be familiar with responsibilities concerning the safety of forces.

"The training they will receive is a module on what their responsibilities are,

and what DoD, Joint Staff, and service regulations they have to comply with to keep people safe," Jaskot said. "It also explains how they can go about working with their level II trained people to get the best force protection within their unit."

Training Level No. IV is called the executive-level training program.

Beginning April 22 at the National Defense University in Washington D.C., a class consisting of officers in the grade O-6 through O-8 have the opportunity to at-

tend a three-day seminar on force protection.

"What they will be doing is talking to some of the experts in the field of anti-terrorism from the CIA, FBI, Defense Intelligence Agency and other places in the government," Jaskot said. "They will discuss terrorism issues, what we are doing to combat terrorism, what technology we have, and how to set up anti-terrorism programs for the various forces under their command."

The four-tiered training initiative, Jaskot said, will

hopefully make the military a better organization in the future than it is today, much like the military safety programs were in the late 60s and early 70s.

"Back then we got serious about safety and made it a daily mindset change using posters and by continually reminding people about it," Jaskot said. "We are safer today than we were then. That is the same kind of tactic we want to take with the anti-terrorism. We want everybody to think about these important issues on a daily basis."

CFC awards given

(Left to Right) Secretary of Defense William S. Cohen; William Freeman, President and CEO of Bell Atlantic-Washington D.C., and general campaign chairman, Combined Federal Campaign; Norman O. Taylor, director, CFC National Capital Area, Air Force Lt. Gen. Richard B. Myers, special assistant to the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff; and Army Lt. Col. Jose A. Guadalupe, J-5 Strategic Plans and Policy Directorate, pose at the DoD CFC Awards Ceremony Tuesday. The Joint Staff received the President's and Pacesetter awards. (Photo by Staff Sgt. Lee Roberts, USAF)



Cohen journeys from Capitol Hill to the Pentagon

By Linda D. Kozaryn
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — Becoming defense secretary was the furthest thing from Bill Cohen's mind as he retired from the Senate. But when President Clinton called and offered him the job, he said, it was impossible to turn down.

"I had no idea I would ever be called upon for this," Cohen said during recent interviews. "I was not planning on it, I was not seeking it. I had fulfilled my public service aspirations by completing 24 years on the Hill, and I was going to go out and be a private citizen."



Photo by Linda D. Kozaryn

Defense Secretary William Cohen tours Fort Jackson, S.C., training facilities with Army officers during a recent trip.

Cohen, already the author or co-author of eight books, said he had planned to write another after he left the Senate. Instead he gave up the creative life for

the nonstop pace, total dedication and commitment required at the Pentagon's helm.

Since taking office Jan. 24, Cohen has dealt with such issues as hazing in the Marine Corps, sexual harassment in the Army and controversy over the military's "don't ask, don't tell" policy. He presented the proposed fiscal 1998 budget to Congress and outlined his primary goals: recruiting and retaining quality people, maintaining readiness and modernizing the force. He also became involved with the Quadren-

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nial Defense Review scheduled to report in May.

"The last 30 days have been the busiest time of my life," Cohen said. "It's exhilarating, and I was forewarned to be prepared for the unexpected."

It is a privilege to be defense secretary, Cohen said, to make a contribution in a time of great change. "There are a lot of tough decisions coming up as we head into the next century for which I know I'm going to receive a good deal of criticism, but I took the job knowing that. You can still derive a great deal of personal satisfaction out of



Photo by Linda D. Kozaryn

During a visit to Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, Defense Secretary William S. Cohen meets basic trainees during dinner at the 322 Training Squadron Dining Facility.

tackling tough issues."

Chop's day now begins at 4:30 a.m. The 56-year-old

does 30 to 45 minutes of PT, followed by a shower, shave and a quick breakfast be-

fore his first staff meeting at 6:45. Policy meetings, intelligence briefs, press interviews, meetings with foreign defense leaders and other officials fill his schedule.

He meets frequently with Secretary of State Madeleine Albright and National Security Adviser Sandy Berger. He also testifies before Congress on military matters. Cohen leaves the Pentagon about 7 p.m., often carting briefing books to read at home until 11 or 12. He said he ends his day watching Nightline or Jay Leno, depending on his mood. Sometimes he needs a few

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Photo by Linda D. Kozaryn
Defense Secretary William S. Cohen addresses U.S. troops at Aviano Air Base during a recent trip.

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laughs, he said.

In a recent interview, Cohen said his biggest challenge is consuming and digesting massive amounts of information so he can give direction and leadership to military and civilian defense officials.

"The volume of information is like a tidal wave; it just keeps coming," Cohen said. "I keep trying to whittle it down, but if I walk out of the room for 10 seconds, my military assistant will come in and dump another stack two feet high on my desk."

Cohen said he knew the job would take hard work and the total dedication of his time, but he also knew he would have the benefit of competent people working with him. He sought advice from former defense secretaries including Dick Cheney, Frank

Carlucci, Harold Brown and Robert McNamara. He said he would like to meet with everyone who has served in the position and with former chairmen of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. So far, he said, the advice he's received has been direct and practical: "delegate" and "go out of the office."

"I want to pick out the things I can do well and not be overwhelmed by the office," Cohen said. "The biggest mistake I've detected is when someone tries to do everything. The key is to be on top of the issues, have a good team you feel confident you can delegate matters to and try to be expert in a few major policy areas."

Carlucci advised Cohen to be sure he leaves the Pentagon by 7 each night. "Carlucci said, 'If you don't set a time frame, you'll never get out of

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the office; it will simply keep coming. Take work home if necessary -- but you've got to get out of the office.' I think that's good advice, because there's a tendency when you see that paper stacking up to not leave until it gets down, and you'll find yourself there at 11 or 12 at night."

While his years in Congress prepared him to deal with the national security issues he now faces, Cohen said, life at the Pentagon is more disciplined and organized than on Capitol Hill.

"Everything is on time at the Pentagon," he said. "Every 15 minutes of my day is structured, which is

very different from Capitol Hill, where time commitment is unstructured and disorganized. In the Senate, you waste a lot of time. There are quorum calls -- time out -- so you end up being very inefficient in how you use your time. There's a real premium of efficiency in this job, and that I find very attractive."

Cohen said he has been impressed by the military people he has met since taking office. "I'm excited by the esprit de corps you see in the Pentagon," he said. "It's inspiring to see so many bright, sharp people who really want to do well and want me to do well. It's inspiring to see that kind of intelligence, commitment and love of service."



Photo by Linda D. Kozaryn

Defense Secretary William S. Cohen addresses U.S. and Russian troops at Camp Dobol in northern Bosnia March 6 during his first visit to NATO's stabilization force. He said allied forces in Bosnia have been successful because "they are well trained, have a very clear and well-defined mission and the rules of engagement and the equipment to carry it out."



A STEP up

Gen. Joseph W. Ralston, vice chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, promotes Rosebud Brown to master sergeant on the spot Monday through the Air Force Stripes for Exceptional Performers Program. Brown works in the Office of the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Communications Office. She supervises a three-member team that provides time sensitive, secure voice and data communications to the chairman and vice chairman. (Photo by Air Force Master Sgt. Mamie M. Burke)



Photo courtesy of American National Red Cross
Clara Barton, 1821-1912, became known as the "Angel of the Battlefield" for her work distributing food and medical supplies to Union soldiers during the Civil War.

Clara Barton: Civil War feminist

By Linda D. Kozaryn
 American Forces Press Service

Voluminous red tape and hidebound government officials have been around for a long, long time.

More than 130 years ago, Clara Barton had to struggle with Washington bureaucrats.

Before she could help the Civil War's wounded, Barton had to fight rules barring society's "well-bred young ladies" from military

hospitals and the battlefield. A 40-year-old U.S. Patent Office clerk in Washington, she fought to open the male-dominated field of military nursing to women. For her efforts distributing food and medical supplies, Barton became known as the Angel of the Battlefield.

Shortly after the Civil War began, Barton learned Union soldiers from her home state of Massachusetts were short of food and

medical supplies. She organized her friends and advertised for help in a Massachusetts newspaper. She received so many supplies in response she had to rent warehouses to store the donations.

At first, the Army was reluctant to allow the dark-haired, middle-aged woman into troop encampments to deliver supplies. Determined to help

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the troops, she met with politicians and military leaders to dismantle their case on what was “proper behavior” for a woman. She convinced them to allow her to make deliveries to Union soldiers camped outside Washington.

In July 1861, the Battle of Bull Run proved the Union army was unprepared to deal with a thousand wounded soldiers. There was only one Union field hospital. There were no plans, no organization, no supplies and no ambulance corps, according to one historian.

The retreating army left the thousand wounded on the battlefield to fend for themselves. Some managed to travel the 23 miles back to Washington, where they ended up in makeshift hospitals, including one at the U.S. Patent Office.

Barton visited the wounded, who were being tended by nurses organized by Dorothea Dix. In August 1861, the government started paying these nurses; women received \$12 a month, while male counterparts got \$20.50. Army regulations set a

limit of one female nurse for every two male nurses, according to Stephen B. Oates in his biography of Barton, “A Woman of Valor.”

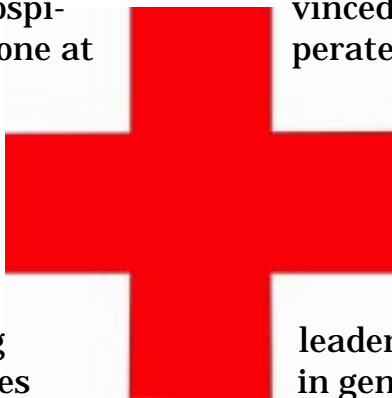
Barton was convinced help was desperately needed in the field, not just miles behind the lines. But according to military leaders and society in general, the battlefield was no place for a woman. Not even Dix’s nurses were allowed near the battlefield.

Barton again lobbied politicians and generals to reach the front lines. As

the war intensified and wounded filled the few military hospitals, officials finally granted her repeated requests. The head of the quartermaster depot issued Barton a pass to distribute comforts to the sick and wounded and to nurse them.

From that point on, wherever and whenever the war’s battles left thousands wounded, Barton was there. She appeared with wagon loads of supplies when surgeons ran out of bandages, salves and stimulants. She carried to the field the food, lanterns, blankets and

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other supplies provided by her women's aid societies. She saw firsthand the carnage the war left behind.

"If I were to speak of war, it would not be to show you the glories of conquering armies but the mischief and misery they strew in their tracks," Barton said. "This is the side which history never shows."

Barton was at Fairfax Station, Va., after the Second Battle of Bull Run left more than 1,700 dead and more than 8,000 wounded. She carted supplies to Virginia's

Culpepper Court House following the battle at Cedar Mountain and stayed three days helping Army surgeons tend men blasted by .58-caliber musket fire. She was in Fredericksburg, where Union casualties totaled 12,600 men.

After the war ended in 1865, Barton spoke about the difficulties she had dealing with her own perspective on women's roles in society. "I struggled long and hard with my sense of propriety, with the appalling fact that I was a woman whispering in one ear, and groans of suffering men,

dying like dogs, unfed and unsheltered, for the life of the very institutions which had protected and educated me, thundering in the other," she said. "I

said that I struggled with my sense of propriety, ... I am ashamed that I thought of such a thing."

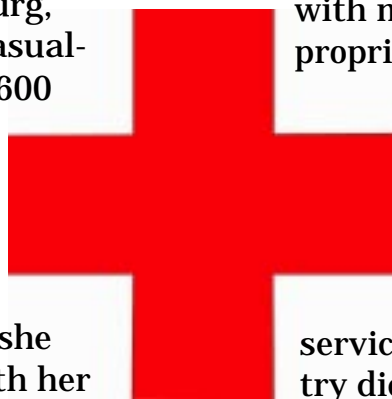
Barton's service to her country did not end with Gen. Robert E. Lee's surrender to Gen. Ulysses S. Grant at Appomattox Court House, Va. President Lincoln authorized Barton to collect records on missing Union soldiers. Her actions identified

many of the nearly 13,000 Union dead at Andersonville Prison.

Barton went on to work with the International Red Cross in Geneva before founding the American Association of the Red Cross in 1881 and serving as its first president.

She personally led relief expeditions to help regions devastated by forest fires, floods and hurricanes. She also served in Cuba during the Spanish-American War in 1898. Barton would continue to organize aid associations and women's suffrage organizations until her death at age 91 in 1912.

(AFPS)



Be prepared next time you travel overseas

By Lt. Col. John Pugrud,
USAF

Joint Staff Security Office

When traveling overseas do you maintain a low profile? Is there a terrorist threat there that you should be concerned about? What would you do if you were taken hostage?

These questions can all be answered by the Joint Staff Security Office. They are responsible for making sure Joint Staff members leaving the United States receive awareness training and a country-specific threat briefing



prior to travel.

The individual awareness training for negligible or low threat countries can be received up to six months before travel-

ing in a foreign country from your security manager. This training includes two anti-terrorism guides and a 24-minute video on anti-terrorism awareness, and a question-and-answer session.

Individual awareness training for medium or high threat areas can be arranged by calling **614-1956, or visiting Room 1B738.**

The latest country specific threat briefing should be received within 10 days of travel. People can call **Martine DeLizza at 695-6040 or stop by Room 1B738** at least 45 days (if possible) prior to travel for the latest coun-

try clearance criteria.

Be sure to get this important training. It wouldn't be good if Joint Staff members go TDY only to find out they can't enter the country because they didn't have proper clearance. To avoid any confusion, ensure that your military section annotates training was received on your orders.

You may think this is just another mandatory requirement to hassle you. Let me assure you that it's not. It's designed to prepare you and keep you from being vulnerable to any harm.

J-Scope feedback

The following comments have recently been E-mailed to the J-Scope by our readers.

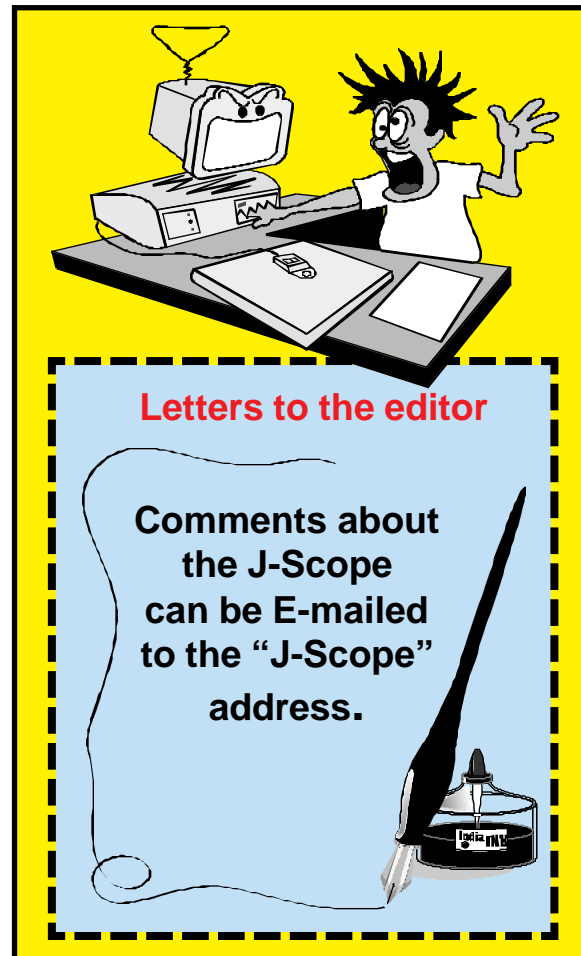
"Would like to say thank you for the J-Scope. The informative articles on our chairman, the other chiefs and dignitaries' activities that we would never see or hear about. Your articles are timely and emphasize the importance of our history, as well as today, and for the future.

"The recognition of internal operations is certainly educational. The recognition of people and their dedication is most appropriate.

"Keep up the good work and continue to educate your readers. Most of all, know we really do believe that the J-Scope can only grow bigger and better. Thanks."

"I am sure I am preaching to the choir on this one; however, does not this J-Scope monster qualify rather nicely as a candidate for not sending to everyone on E-mail? It seems to us that it wastes an awful lot of space (on the network server)."

(Editor's note: The J-Scope was never distributed as an attachment to E-mail. A small batch file is E-mailed that enables everyone to "pull" it from the "G" drive. It is convenient and satisfies our readers that remain adamant about getting notification by E-mail. The J-Scope is also now available on the Internet via the JCS Home Page (<http://www.dtic.mil/jcs>). Thanks for your interest in the J-Scope.)



Hiring a tax preparer? IRS says beware

Many taxpayers take one look at their federal tax returns and all of the paperwork needed, and head for the door or telephone to find a tax preparer.

Don't hire the one with the glitziest advertisements or the first one you find, not until you have at least checked them out, said Internal Revenue Service officials. The bottom line to hiring a tax preparer, tax officials said, is to remember your name is on the form and you are ultimately responsible for everything on the form, regardless of who filled it out.

Talk with friends and business associates, see if they have used a tax

preparer, said IRS officials. Check with the local Chamber of Commerce or Better Business Bureau. Make sure the individual or the company will be around after the tax season, in case IRS questions your return. Ask for references and check them out.

On the chance something may go wrong and you end up owing a lot of money because of mistakes made by the tax preparer, check to see if the preparer car-

ries liability insurance. Questions to ask a tax preparer include:

- What tax services do you offer?

- Who will prepare my federal tax return?

- Do you offer any other services, like financial planning?

- What is your experience with audits? Will you still be around after the tax season? If I get audited, will you handle it?

- Do you have special tax areas you focus on?

- Do I have to worry that you may be too aggressive or on the other hand, too passive, when it comes to finding ways to reduce my federal taxes?

- What is your work and educational background when it comes to taxes?

- How do I pay you? Is it by the hour, or am I charged one flat?

Make sure that all of the financial paperwork necessary for the federal tax return is easily available and in order, said IRS officials. Whether you hire a tax preparer or do your own, it will simplify and cut down on the amount of time it takes to do the tax return.



Bake sale

The Joint Staff Enlisted Council is having a bake sale Monday beginning at 7 a.m. near Guard Post No. 1. Proceeds will be used for the 1997 Dining Out.

Elections

The Air Force Enlisted Council is holding elections for new officers May 13. Nominations can be forwarded by E-mail to Chief Master Sgt. Joseph R. Carter, Joint Staff Supply.

Golf tourney

The Joint Staff Spring Golf Tourna-

ment is 8 a.m. May 16 at Andrews Air Force Base, Md., West Golf Course.

The tournament is a select-shot, scramble so golfers only need worry about having fun. Participants can sign up as singles, groups or as foursomes.

Cost is \$45 for non-club members, \$30 for Andrews club members, and \$55 for non-military guests.

The entry fee includes greens fee, cart, beverages during the round, lunch buffet, and lots of prizes.

Call Chief Petty Officer John Strider

at 697-6122, Ext. 41, for more information about the tournament.

Dining out

The 11th Annual Enlisted Dining Out hosted by the Air Force Pentagon Enlisted Council is 7 p.m. March 21 at the Bolling Air Force Base Enlisted Club.

Child care is available for children age 6 months to 11 years at the Bolling Air Force Base Child Development Center.

For more information, call Master Sgt. Bill Brown at (703) 695-9056.



Photo by Staff Sgt. Lee Roberts, USAF

Be a mentor!

Air Force Chief Master Sgt. Earl T. Taylor describes a new mentor program Tuesday to the Joint Staff Air Force Enlisted Council. The program is sponsored by the Washington area Top 3. Air Force enlisted members can call 695-2800 for more information.

Printing reminder

Joint Staff Printing in Room 2C966 supports all black and white printing requirements in large volume. Local black and white printers are provided throughout the Joint Staff to assist with on-demand reproduction.

Also, color printing is a self-help service in the hallway outside of JCS Printing. The color copiers are available for finished projects, not for production of draft copies. No organization may contract commercial printing work unless coordinated first through JCS Printing.

Pick-up service

Joint Staff Supply will

come and pick up excess furniture cluttering up offices. All customers need to do is submit a JS Form 34.

In addition, old copiers and printers can be turned into Joint Staff Supply (no JS Form 34 needed). They will attempt to credit accounts. Also, turn ins of any expendable items are usually accepted and refunds granted. Contact Air Force Master Sgt. Roger Benitz in Room 1D844 or call him at 697-2249 for more information.

Store closure

The Joint Staff Supply Store is scheduled for closure March 25 through 28 for its annual inventory.

Art exhibit

The DoD and Navy Art

Foundation is displaying an exhibit of almost 100 paintings that dramatizes the progress women have made in the U.S. military services and Coast Guard.

The exhibit, entitled "Teamwork: Men and Women in the Nation's Defense," is open to the public in the rotunda of the Cannon House Office Building from March 17 through 28, beginning at 10 a.m.

For more information, call Dr. Vera Mann at (202) 232-7070.

Exposition set

The Navy League of the United States is sponsoring its 1997 Sea-Air-Space Exposition at the Sheraton Washington Hotel March 25 through 27. The largest maritime exposition in the world features more than

150 exhibits of the latest sea, air and space technology currently in use in the fleet., or technology for the future that will take the U.S. Navy, Marine Corps, Coast Guard and U.S.-flag Merchant Marine into the 21st century.

The three-day event kicks off with an opening ceremony at 8:45 a.m. March 25 and continues with seminars, luncheons, a gala banquet and special events. Admission to the exposition is free but registration is required.

For more information, call the Navy League at (703) 318-0300 or register online at (<http://www.navyleague.org>). Shuttle buses are going to provide service from the Pentagon.



Rock out!
Pop star Michael Bolten visits with Air Force Master Sgt. Michele Carter, Office of the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff administration assistant (Left); Army Spc. Kim Katjang, OCJCS receptionist; and Air Force Senior Airman Jeff Brown, OCJCS administration assistant. Bolten toured the Pentagon Tuesday. (Photo by Air Force Master Sgt. Mamie M. Burke)

J- Stars

Source of information

Promotion and award information is courtesy of Unit Public Affairs Representatives or the J-1 Directorate for Manpower and Personnel, room 1B737.

Army

Congratulations to **Sgt. Matthew Ritz**, Joint Staff Security Force, who is the Army Joint Staff NCO of the Quarter for the first quarter of 1997.

Marines

Congratulations to **James E. Cartwright**, J-8 Force Structure, Resources, and Assessment Directorate, chief of Deep Attack Weapons Mixed Study, who was selected this week for promotion to brigadier general.

Congratulations to **Frances C. Wilson**, Directorate of Management, Secretary, Joint Staff, who was selected this week for promotion to brigadier general.



Photos by Air Force Staff Sgt. Lee Roberts

Air Force

Gen. John M. Shalikashvili, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, congratulates Air Force Lt. Col. **Jon R. Ball**, deputy executive assistant to the chairman, at his farewell ceremony March 7. The general presented Ball the Defense Superior Service Medal.

BABY CRIB

Congratulations to the parents of the newest additions to the Joint Staff family. The following baby was born in January.

Jan. 13: James Tyler Duffy, son of Army Staff Sgt. Debora K. Miles, OVCJCS, and James V. Duffy. The baby weighed 6 pounds, 11 ounces, and measured 19.75 inches.

(Baby announcements can be E-mailed to the "J-Scope" address. Please include the full name of parents and baby, and date of birth. Please include rank and work location of the parent(s) in the military, or if civil service.)



CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

Have you tried prayer? Would you like to?

By Army Col. Wilbur D. Parker
Joint Staff Chaplain

Last Friday, millions of people observed the World Day Of Prayer. This was a significant day. People and churches all over the world made a special effort to unite in prayer on this day. Now, this is a good thing and I fully support the World Day of Prayer. People ought to pray. However, (and you knew this was coming) I wonder how many of us might not be a little better off if we prayed somewhat more often than once a year?

I'm interested in promoting an unstructured, daily prayer time for members of the Joint Staff, perhaps a half hour, say, from 6:45 to 7:15 a.m. each morning. I know what schedules are like on the Joint Staff, so I know it would be virtually impossible for many to commit themselves to daily attendance.

So I am open to your suggestions. How about letting me know your thoughts and needs via E-mail by March 21.

In the meantime, let me encourage you to pray by reminding you of the pungent words of Edgar A. Guest:

"I know not by what methods rare but this I know, God answers prayer."

Comics



The experts did everything they could to bring the Joint Staff's top secret network back online!

J-Scope Classified Ads

are available without regard to race, color, religion, sex, national origin, age, marital status, or any other nonmerit factor of the user or patron. Classifieds are printed in this publication in accordance with DoD Instruction 5120.4

Submitting Classified Ads

Joint Staff active duty and civilian personnel are eligible to advertise a one-time sale of personal items, no longer than 20 words in length.

Only one submission is allowed per family per week and should include sponsor's name, duty section, duty and home phone number. However, the ads only include a person's home phone number.

Please indicate what section the ad should be in -- autos or boats for sale, miscellaneous, yard or garage sale, car pool, houses for sale, or roommate wanted. Send ad submissions via Email to the "J-Scope" address by 4:30 p.m. Tuesday each week, or drop off at Public Affairs, room 2E857. Ads will run only once and must be renewed by e-mail each week.

Miscellaneous

Extra RAM

Selling 8 megabytes of RAM, 72-pin, for computer, \$30. Call (703) 522-2810, leave message.

Washer, dryer

GE Profile series (white) extra capacity, heavy duty washer and dryer. Used less than one year, with original receipts and accessories, each are 29 inches wide and 25 inches in depth. Asking \$550. Call (703) 416-2522.

Furniture

Three-piece sofa set (couch, love seat and arm chair), two years old, \$300. Also have electronic stuff that needs to go before moving overseas. Call (202) 488-3887.

Electronic equipment

Selling **Kenwood cassette player** KXW 4050, (new \$181) asking \$75; **Pioneer receiver** SX 3700 (new \$260) asking \$75; **Panasonic Omnivision VHS** (new \$209) asking \$100; **JVC 21-inch television** (new \$300) asking \$125; **Hitachi 12-inch television** (new \$150) asking \$75; and **Bose 901 speakers** (new \$900) asking \$400. Call (202) 563-8528.

Autos

Motorcycle

1990 Honda Pacific Coast (PC-800) bought new in 1993. Excellent for commuting in the area, 800cc engine, asking \$4,300. Call (410) 750-3967.

Real estate

Vacation condos

Two vacation condos at Powhattan Plantation in Williamsburg, Va. are available July 12-18. The condos are two-bedroom, include kitchen, family room, amenities, one has hot tub. \$700 each. Call (703) 913-0672.

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News Network

Each directorate of the Joint Staff has one or more individuals assigned the additional duty of Unit Public Affairs Representative or UPAR. The UPAR's job is to help tell the story for that organization by reporting news about unit and individual activities and achievements to the J-Scope. UPARs also process Hometown News Release forms, assist with publicity for special events, and identify story ideas for future publication. Contact your assigned UPAR if you have a story to tell, have won an award, been promoted, or need to publicize a special event.

UPAR quick reference list

<u>Unit</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Phone</u>
DOM	Air Force Tech Sgt. Charles E. Glover	697-1559
J-1	Navy Cmdr. Jonathan C. Bess	697-9644
J-2	Navy DPCS Angelo Rallo	697-9328
J-3	Army Sgt.1st Class Paula E. Davis (Alt.) Army Capt. Darlene Freeman	695-8116 695-2541
J-4	Navy Petty Officer 1st Class Mark A. Odell	697-1018
J-5	Air Force Lt. Col. Michael R. Moeller	697-9559
J-6	Air Force Tech. Sgt. Vincent R. Johnson	695-7879
J-7	Air Force Senior Master Sgt. Rick Haney	695-7920
J-8	Army Sgt. 1st Class Rebecca M. Stewart	697-1227

J-Spotlight

Name: Navy Chief Petty Officer Hazel M. Hudson "Chief HUD"

Organization: J-6 Command, Control, Communications, and Computer Systems Directorate Contingency Operations Division

Duty title: Administrative assistant

Time in service: 16 years

Home town: Villa Rica, Ga.

Family: Sons, LeKeem and Emmanuel Mincey, age 3 (Twins)

Hobbies: Softball, basketball and reading



Photo by Air Force Staff Sgt. Lee Roberts

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